

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 19, NO 195

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 27 1921

EIGHT PAGES.

RAILROAD BOARD EXTENDS WAGE CUT ORDER TO ALL LARGE ROADS IN COUNTRY

Twelve Per Cent Reduction To
Be Allowed For All Class
1 Company Workers.

SAVING \$400,000,000 YEAR

Two Hundred Ten Roads Included In
Order, Supplemental to That of June
1 Affecting 104; No Change Made in
Arraudo Cut; Effective in July 1.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO June 27.—The United States Railroad Labor Board today extended its wage reduction order effective July 1 to nearly every large railroad in the country. No change from the average 12 per cent reduction granted 104 carriers on June 1 was made by the decision. The board's order of today covered 210 roads.

The new wage decision of the board will make a saving of the estimated \$400,000,000 annual saving expected when the board's 12 per cent cut effective July 1 is applied to all employees on all railroads known as Class 1 carriers. The decision, drawn up as an addendum to the wage reduction order of June 1 adds practically every road in the Class 1 division to the original list of 104 roads authorized to make the 12 per cent reduction.

The new decision will make this cut possible by ordering reduced wages for employees not included in the original case and also by employees on roads which were not parties to the first hearing.

William Adams,
Dunbar Township,
Drowns in River

William Adams, about 21 years old, one of the most widely known young men of Dunbar township was drowned in the Allegheny river at New Kensington Saturday afternoon. The river is being dragged in an effort to recover the body.

Mr. Adams was born at Leisnerville No 1 and resided there until going to New Kensington where he secured employment. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Adams of Leisnerville No 1 and was graduated from the Dunbar township high school. His mother and the following brothers and sisters survive: Miss Rose Adams, a nurse at the Cottage State hospital, Mrs. Harry Robinson and Patrick Adams both of Leisnerville No 1, and Martin Adams of Connellsville.

NEW HEAT RECORD

High Mark of Season Attained Sun-
day When 96 is Registered.

Yesterday set a new record for hot weather for the season and also for several summers. Getting an early start the mercury climbed rapidly and at noon was at 96 degrees. This mark is one point above that registered on August 22, 1918.

The rain which fell in the afternoon caused the night air to cool considerably and the low temperature was 67 degrees.

A railroad man returned from Southfield reported 98 degrees. A Southfield street thermometer in the sun Sunday morning registered 100 degrees.

TO PROTECT PLAYGROUNDS

Sons on Them After 9 O'clock
Likely to Arrest.

Chief of Police Thomas McDonald this morning said the officers would cooperate with the playgrounds committee of the Woman's Culture club in preserving the grounds for the children. There has been considerable complaint about persons using the grounds after dark and this is to be stopped.

One, large or small will be permitted on the grounds after 9 o'clock the officer said this morning. The grounds are officially closed at 8 o'clock each evening.

MEMORIAL SOCIETY MEETING.
Will Be Held This Evening at Elsner-
ing to Boot Fund.

The Dunbar Township Memorial Association will meet at the auditorium at Elsnering No 1 tonight to perfect plans for raising funds for the memorial tablet to be erected there in honor of the young men of Monongah, Trotter, Southwestern and Leisnerville No 1 who served in the World War.

Speakers will be R. W. Fox, W. C. Eaton, Benton Borden, R. N. Smith and W. W. Shubert.

Elmer C. A. Jones.

W. W. Fox, W. C. Eaton, Benton Borden, R. N. Smith and W. W. Shubert, a witness in court at Union-
town today.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE NEEDED TO PASS ANTI-BEER BILL

Drys Confident They Have Re-
quired Number 1 on Action
Late Today.

WASHINGTON June 27.—A two-thirds vote will be necessary to pass through the anti-beer bill which will be introduced before the House for late today under a suspension of the rules and an agreement for a vote after four hours debate. Prohibition leaders were confident of victory predicting that only a handful of members would vote against it.

Beliefs the bill would prevent use of beer by the sick on a physician's prescription would prohibit mis-
use and impairment of liquor in the present to hold it in a garrison. We have been a hundred years in the

number of liquor prescriptions to be issued by physicians to 90 in three months and 100 by the present of the prohibition act to Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

**Increases for B. & O.
Pensioners, Passes
For Widows Asked**

Local delegates representing the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at the convention of the Relief Department held in St. Louis last week returned home Saturday evening. They were Thomas J. Brennan, P. J. Hartigan, Arthur McCormick and Lewis Menzel of Connellsville and George Ashman of Uniontown.

P. J. Harrigan of the local division and J. J. Crawford of Pittsburgh was elected on the ad interim committee. Mr. Brennan presented a resolution which had been adopted in the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans association asking that pensions of veterans be increased from \$12 to \$30 to \$15 according to the length of service. Included in the resolution was a provision for the payment of one-half the sum to the widows of pensioners. The convention adopted the resolution and the matter will now come up in the fall adoption by the convention, and 100 per cent.

The re-establishment of the 100 of pensioners for widows of veterans was also asked by the convention.

**New Regulations
At County Jail
Being Prepared**

Since the attempt last Friday by J. Cunningham and Harry Christopher to escape from the Fayette county jail succeeding that of George L. Montague and other recently more rigid restrictions are to be put in force at prison.

One day a week for visiting and daily inspections are to be recom-
mended to the prison board. It is said

Ten bars had been sawed in the cells of Cunningham and Christopher to be taken to the Western penitentiary today.

ARRESTED FOR DESERTION

Prisoner in Jail Here Wanted in
Atlanta Ga.

The police here are holding John Chipley of Atlanta Ga. until the in-
vestigation of an officer there that place
him as being wanted there or a

Chipley is the last in the
line he held where he was employed on
the railroad for a time. Being his
job he traveled over the country and
finally returned to the mountain and

the local authorities through the Rel-
ief Committee of the Pittsburg di-
vision of the Pennsylvania State co-
operative here played a big role in

the interesting enrollment for the
six weeks summer course in coal min-

ing indicates that it will surpass any
previous year and it is expected that
a very large number of mining men
will take the course which starts to-
morrow. The work will be in charge of

the regular staff of instructors as-
sisted by some of the extension work-

ers.

BARACAMP OPENING

Chicken Dinner Sunday
Bells as Services.

The Baracamp class of the First Bap-
tist church will open its summer camp

near Mill Run for the period of July 1 to 10 and including the Fourth. The class will entertain any

members of the church who wish to

come. Fried chicken will be the chief

article on the Sunday menu. The

camp is located a mile from Mill Run

along the streets of that name. An

automobile has been secured and per-

sons who notify the camp manage-

ment will be met at Mill Run or Ste-

ven railroad stations.

There will be religious services

morning and afternoon

Many Teachers Are Attending Summer Session at State

Special to The Courier
STATE COLLEGE June 27.—The 12th annual summer session for public school teachers of the Pennsylvania State College has just begun with the largest reported enrollment in its history. President John M. Thomas will deliver the welcome address at the opening session tomorrow morning. An attendance of 1,000 is expected which is several hundred more than last year. The courses have been extended for nine weeks for this session though some will remain only for the usual six weeks period ending August.

Connellsville and vicinity has a large representation including Miss Lena Conaway, Miss Martha Kaufman who arrived yesterday and Miss Katherine Foley, Miss Mary Porter and Miss Grace Bissell of Connellsville and Miss Grace Laughren and Miss Blanche Murphy, Miss Claribel Schenck, Miss Elizabeth Hess, Miss Margaret Stickel, J. I. Ramsier, Paul Mar-

tin, Raymond Barber, James Jorglin and Albert Laine of Potts township who arrived today.

For the first time students from the regular four year courses are being enrolled in the summer courses and about 200 men have taken advantage of this to gain credit for college credit.

What Americans need to do in part, he indicated, is to show the deluded immigrants and those who have been here long enough to know something of the liberties and privileges enjoyed here in that under no rule of a czar was there such absolute serfdom and such autocracy as exists today in Russia. That the government planned by the radicals for America is equally令人震惊.

Testimony on
Stillman Child
Stricken Out

By Associated Press

YONKERS, N. Y., June 27.—Testi-
mony given by Dr. H. Russell Buffalo
& A. Illuzzi, New York bank, in the
trial of Mrs. Anna U. Stillman has been stricken
from the records by the trial court.

This was announced today by
John Brennan, attorney for Mrs. Stillman
who said he had no objection to the

removal of Dr. Russell to the
courtroom. The defense had
had confidence in Dr. Russell's
ability to make a good impression
on the jury.

**Aviators Start on
Non-Stop Flight
Across Continent**

By Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, C. I. June 27.—David
B. Davis and Lyle Springer of Los
Angeles left their home on a flight attempting to

cross the Atlantic non-stop aerial
highway. The plane planned to land at Mineola

on the 10th.

SUMMER COURSE

In Coal Mining Opens at Penn State
Tomorrow With Large Enrollment.

STATE COLLEGE June 27.—With
representatives attending from the
classes at Pennsylvania Coal and
Orbital mining courses the first session
of the mining extension division
of the Pennsylvania State co-
operative here opened for the summer

session. In every way the plan for
next year as they were outlined by Dr. Mead

was followed. Dr. Mead had confidence in the
ability of the miners to make a good impression

on the jury.

WHISTLE SOON READY

Bank for the Alarm System Arrives
in City.

The big storage tank used in
connection with the operation of the
new fire whistle has arrived and
members of the department were

present to witness its arrival. The
whistle is to be put in the tower and

the new building is to be completed in
a few days.

The new whistle is to be one of
the loudest in uninterrupted use.

It is to be put in the tower and will be
operated with the help of the
local authorities through the Rel-

ief Committee of the Pittsburg di-
vision of the Pennsylvania State co-

operative here.

Continued on Page Two

RID COUNTRY OF ALL RED LEADERS, DR. MEAD'S ADVICE

Chautauqua Lecturer Counsels
Kindly Education For De-
fended followers.

Speedy deportation of alien radical
leaders who are plotting the over-
throw of the government of the United
States and a campaign of education
among their deluded following were
advocated by Dr. Whitefield Mead
pastor of the Presbyterian church at
Johnsburg, in which James H. Kelly
was shot in the head.

The arrest was made at Points and
at the door of the home of Dr. Mead
in the city of New York.

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MISS MARGARET EASTON IS BRIDE OF ALBERT J. CAHAN
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easton of Trevor street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Easton, to Albert J. Caham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caham, of Connellsville and New York. The wedding took place Saturday, June 18, in Baltimore, with Rev. J. W. Wallace, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride wore a pale blue organdy gown, a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses which white ribbon streamers were attached. A prettily appointed dinner in honor of the bride and bridegroom was served Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents. Covers were laid for only the relatives of Mr. Caham and his bride. Many pretty and useful wedding gifts were received by the young couple. The bride is very popular among her many friends. Mr. Caham is owner of the Connellsville Bottling Works. On their return from a brief honeymoon the Mr. and Mrs. Caham will be at home at 221 Trevor street.

Lyon-Cecil

A June wedding of interest is that of Miss Sarah Genevieve Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gifford Lyon of Aurora, N.Y., and Charles Lee Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cecil of South Connellsville. The ceremony will be solemnized tonight at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Aurora, and will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, parents of the bridegroom, will be among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Leona Grace Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ T. Colvin of East Crawford avenue, and Veri E. Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Decker of Harrisonville. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Thursday, June 23, in the Second Presbyterian church of Uniontown. Rev. Dr. W. Scott Bowman, the pastor, officiated. There were no attendants. The bride wore a gown of brown satin and hat to match. Mrs. Decker was graduated from the Connellsville high school, member of the class of 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will reside at Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh.

Party For Evans Twins

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans was hostess at a turkey dinner yesterday at her home in Lincoln avenue in observance of the 14th anniversary of the birth of her son and daughter. Elvert Charles and Quila Helene Evans. Plates were arranged for 14 persons. The colors were pink and white. A birthday cake with 14 candles centered the table, this being surmounted by sweepings and favors. The dome over the center was of pink and white with creamers leading to each plate. The favors were bouquets of sweet peas tied with white and pink satin ribbon. A feature of the evening was a telephone call from Mrs. H. W. Bush, grandmother of the twins, and also one from their aunt, Miss Helen Bell Rush, in New York. Guests included Mrs. Anna E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Parsons, H. C. Rush, Miss Marguerite and W. H. Rush, Dawson, C. W. Bush, Union toy, Miss Ruth Rist, Hollywood, Calif., and Earle Krocster, Pittsburgh.

W.H. Entertainer Club

Mrs. I. A. Shumaker will entertain the Busy Twelve club tomorrow night at her home in South Eighth street, West Side.

Baptist Women to Meet

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Bryner in Witter avenue.

Officers Named

W. L. Wright, George Griffin, G. C. Leopold, J. R. Montez, Paul Wagner, D. E. Treher and Roger Ward will serve as ushers at the First Presbyterian church during the months of July and August.

Attendance Increasing

The attendance at the West Side Methodist-Episcopal Sunday school is increasing, new members being enrolling each Sunday. The primary department had an attendance of 44 yesterday and the children and teachers in charge were given a treat of candy by Rev. D. E. Mizner.

Pawell-Carleto

Mrs. Auntie Pawell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pawell of West Gibson avenue, and Paul Carleto, also of West Gibson avenue, eloped to Cumberland Friday night and were married Saturday morning in St. Paul's.

A Real Gain

to health and comfort is often found by turning from tea or coffee to

POSTUM CEREAL

— and the taste is fully satisfied. Postum has charm without harm.

"There's a Reason"

SUMMER DRESS

Among the many alliances of matrimony this season, gingham in suit and organdy is a pictureque combination. Here a lavender stripe is used with puffed organdy to make this pretty frock. Square neck and ruched tunic are attractive features of the outfit.

Editor and Paul's Catholic church of that city. They motored to and from Cumberland, returning home Saturday night. The bride is well and favorably known and is a member of St. Rita's Italian Catholic church in the West Side. The bridegroom is a well-known吸烟者 and a veteran of the World War. The marriage came as a great surprise to the many friends of the young couple, and over Sunday several social functions were given in their honor. Frank Carletto gave a small luncheon, and his brother gave a breakfast in honor of the newlyweds. Many relatives were present. Later in the day Mr. Carletto and his bride went to the home of the former's aunts where they were entertained. A reception in their honor was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Romeo in Gibson avenue. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Carletto are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carletto in the Remondia apartments. Frank Carletto, a brother of the bridegroom, accompanied the young couple to Cumberland.

King's Daughters to Meet

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

T. P. Meetings

On account of the chautauque the monthly meeting of the Sunday school association has been postponed. A meeting of the Y. P. C. U. Presbyterian will be held tomorrow in the First United Presbyterian church at Bradock.

W. W. Pickett Class

The W. W. Pickett class of the Methodist Protestant church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. H. E. Forn in North Arch street.

T. E. Meetings

The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special business is to be transacted.

Miss Jennie Bell Huey, of 519 East Fayette street, will entertain the members of the Elver Loyal class at her home in their regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening.

The Loyal Circle will meet in their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Amy Boor, of Eighth street, West Side, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Husbands of members of the circle and members of the Good Fellowship class will meet with Loyal circle.

Alpert-Whitman

The marriage of Miss Fannie L. A. Alpert of Kenneth Square, of East Pittsburg, was solemnized Sunday, June 19, in the Shaar Torah synagogue. On account of a recent death in the bride's family the wedding was very quiet. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alpert of Scottsdale.

Epworth League to Meet

The monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Williams in York avenue. All members are invited.

Home for Children

W. C. Percy and George Stevens have returned from Detroit where they attended a convention of the Dazzle Philanthropic Union, at which there were 1,229 delegates. The next convention will be at Jacksonville, Fla.

To Study Nursing

Miss Gladys McFie Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of South Connellsville, left yesterday for Battle Creek, Mich., to begin training as a nurse at the McFie Sanitarium. She was ac-

companied by her cousin, Miss Awilda Nicolay, daughter of O. M. Nicolay of Lower Tyrone township, who is a graduate of the sanitarium training school who will be engaged there for three months.

PERSONALS

Maehela Duggan was in Pittsburgh yesterday and spent the day with his brother, Mayor John Duggan, who underwent an operation in Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, is getting along nicely. "Said was able to sit up in a wheel chair yesterday.

The best place to shop after all—Browne's Shoe Co.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Ned Kilpatrick, who underwent an operation in Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, is getting along nicely. "Said was able to sit up in a wheel chair yesterday.

Complete line of hats greatly reduced. All early models half price and less. Miss F. A. McFarland, Title and Trust building.—Advertisement.

Miss Mary McCune, a clerk for the Wright-Metzler company, is taking her annual vacation.

Try the new Eversharp pencil, 50c each, at Keeler's Book Store, 117 West Apple street.—Advertisement.

John Barilek of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Daniel Mohar of Leisnong No. 1.

Buy electric toasters, irons, egg cookers, hot plates, etc., from Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sims and two children have moved from Pittsburg to Apple street.

Now is your chance to buy a lawn mower at a bargain. Anderson-Loucks Hdwe Co.—Advertisement.

The funeral will be held at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Cochran Memorial church of Dawson. The deceased was an active member. Rev. H. A. Baum will officiate. The interment will be made in Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

MRS. HARRIET BELLE PATTON

Mrs. Harriet Belle Patton, wife of Charles W. Patton, of Phillips, died Sunday in the Uniontown hospital following an operation for gallstones.

She was accompanied by her grandson, John Albert Bryte.

Have your Palm Beach suit cleaned by Goodwin, expert cleaners.—Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor of the West Side are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Connakay and children and Miss Edelle Hale of the West Side were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett of Brownsville Sunday.

Prices almost cut in half. A \$50 suit or \$35 or a \$35 suit for \$25.00. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Advertisement.

Miss Rebecca Connolly of Deeds, England, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Williams of York avenue.

Buy genuine Edleon Mazda Lamps, Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg street.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Daley Parry of Alverton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gorham of South Prospect street over Sunday.

For piano tuner, call Peter R. Weimer's Piano Store, Connellsville, evenings, Bell 1083-1.—Advertisement.

Miss Virginia Lyon of Gibson avenue has returned home from a visit with friends in Baltimore.

For the best and cheapest repairs, etc., that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Stella Ford of Greenwood was in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahla and family and Mrs. Ellen Kerner of Mahla were guests of Mrs. Mary Lineley of Leisnong No. 1, Sunday.

Mary Calhoun has returned from the supreme convention of the Protected Home Circle which was held in Buffalo last week, and has resumed her work in Max Levine's store.

Complete line of hats greatly reduced. All early models half price and less. Miss F. A. McFarland, Title and Trust building.—Advertisement.

Mrs. J. H. Beighley Jr. has returned from a visit in Johnstown.

Mrs. D. W. Ellin and son of Johnstown, are guests of the former's in-laws and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richley of the West Side.

Special 30 per cent off on all lawn mowers this week only. Anderson-Loucks Hdwe Co.—Advertisement.

Miss Agnes Neman and Mrs. Bertha Louis of Dunbar and Miss Mary Thirkield of Fayette City left this morning for State college to take a summer course. Mrs. Dowd will study music.

Demetrius Solson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Solson of East Crawford station, is in home from St. John's Military academy, Ossining-on-Hudson, N.Y., for the summer vacation.

Break Up Crop Games

The girls of 30 persons, engaged

in crop games in the city yesterday were taken by the police. Several games were broken up by the officers, but all were "little ones." Chief McDonald said this morning that all gambling in the city and on the outskirts was going to be stopped and that the crusade against it would continue until it was all ended. No arrests were made yesterday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and most sincere appreciation to our neighbors and many friends who assisted and comforted us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and son, Ray L. Dunlap. We also wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes, the singers and those who donated their cars. Mrs. Ray L. Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap and family.

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The Daily Courier

MENNY P. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor 1878-1914.
THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.
MENNY P. SNYDER,
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otherwise credited in this paper
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lished herein.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1921.

MAKING ORE MERCHANTS TO
LAW A FIXED HABIT.

It is unfortunate that more people
cannot, or do not, avail themselves of
the opportunity to hear the lessons in
good citizenship and Americanism
the lectures of the chautauqua have
been giving during the present en-
gagement of this popular summer enter-
tainment and educational agency.

Men who have studied carefully
and thought deeply upon the great
problems by which our country is
confronted and to solve which is
necessary to assure its destiny as the
leader among nations have been
uttering truths as to the responsibilities
of individual citizens which every
voter both male and female should
hear and ponder.

While none of the speakers have ex-
pressed a doubt that our republic will
follow the course of others whose
foundations were less stable than ours
all fear that we will not attain to
competence in our democracy if the
individual citizens do not shake off
their lethargy and take a more active
part in safeguarding our institutions
from influences imported from for-
eign lands and perpetuated on our
own soil by elements not in sympathy
with our ideas and ideals.

Each of these speakers has placed
obedience to the law by our own citizens
as the condition of first importance
in countering the radical
propaganda to which circulation is
being so freely given. Every infraction
of the law by those who possess
the right of citizenship by birth or by
adoption is an encouragement to still
greater lawlessness by the dupes of
the bolshevistic and anarchist leaders.
Every time a so called American
defies or evades the law of the com-
munity state or nation just as fre-
quently in occasion given to bring
our whole scheme of government into
contempt among those who have little
or no knowledge of the principles
upon which our "republic" was founded.

Any indifference to or disregard of
the law even in minor particulars is
therefore strengthening the forces
that would pull down the government
and establish the socialism of
Russia. Such being true the gravest
responsibility rests upon our citizens
to inspire both by precept and ex-
ample such respect for and obedience
to the law and with such persistence
that it will become a fixed habit in the lives
of all our people.

THE BIG BOUT.

It is but natural that in a contest
of a legitimate character between an
American and the son of a foreign
country, the desire of our people is
for the American to win. But in the
forthcoming slugfest match between
Dempsey the American exponent of
the basic art and Carpenter the
French champion, the sentiment is di-
vided. Not because of the respective
nationalities of the contestants but
because of the marked difference
between the men with respect to their
records during the World War.

Carpenter risked his all in the ex-
tremely hazardous undertaking of
bringing down German airplanes.
Dempsey's greatest war risk was as
instructor of boxing at the training
camps. Even in that capacity he
served as a civilian having obtained
deferred classification under the draft.

While there is a certain pride among
his admirers in his prowess and skill,
and the hope that he will win is being
stimulated by wagers, the feeling is
more or less generally manifest that
in this contest America will suffer
much less humiliation to have Dempsey
lose than to win.

This sentiment prevails among ex-
service men and their friends to a
greater extent than among those who
do not belong to either class and for
an additional reason. The proposed
"bust" is exciting to greater public
importance a money-making enter-
prise in which both winner and loser
will gain a fortune than is being given
to that other contest which men who
were maimed and disfigured as was
waging for their rights as the nation's de-
fenders. A few short years ago the
now sympathetic and indignant public
was loath to its acclaim of and protest
in proportion to these men when they
went out from the home land to risk
their all on the battlefields of France.

How these veterans feel about the
relative importance being given these
"bouts" is not expressed in The
American Legion Weekly in an editor-
ial discussion of The Big Bout, in
which it says:

"Most World War veterans of
the United States long ago decided
for themselves whether Jack
Dempsey should or should not
have put on a uniform of his
country. A jury voted that he was

under no legal compulsion to put
on that uniform and to the extent
that a man's conduct is governed
by what is in his heart and head
Jack Dempsey acted legally
within his rights. This magazine
has refrained from commenting
on the factors of the Dempsey-
Carpenter bout arising out of the
war records of the contestants.
A discussion of those factors now
is profitless.

"But the national importance
which the bout has assumed leads
to other reflections. While every
American newspaper is burdened
with columns of speculation con-
cerning the forthcoming prize-
fight there are distributed over
the United States tens of thousands
of disabled former American
soldiers suffering from neglect
whose plight goes almost un-
noticed in the public prints. Acres
of type and photographs for an
American prize-fighting cham-
pion—scarcely a mention of the
tens of thousands of disabled
men who are daily battling for
their rights against heavy odds
imposed by the parsonage of their
government and the apathy of the
public.

"One voice only at the time
this writing has been raised in
public reminder of the contrast
between the hero worship of the
man who will represent this country
in the ring and the forgetfulness
of the man who fought in
France. Congressman Galivan of
Massachusetts declared on the
floor of the House of Representatives
that "the millions which the
Dempsey-Carpenter bout will
cost the public could be devoted
to the pay of the real fighting
men." But that was a voice in
the wilderness of thoughtlessness.

"On July 2 the international
skirmish known as the Dempsey-
Carpenter bout will be over. Let
us hope that from then on the
American public will show some
of the same enthusiasm as it
watches the efforts of the Ameri-
can veterans fighting for justice.
For the real fighters, winning the
recognition due them and having the
country keep faith is 'The Big Bout,'
the successful issue of which should
be of vastly more importance to
Americans than to gain the question
of the honor of international champion-
ship of theistic arena.

Thrift Must Be
The Keynote

By S. W. STEPHENS
President American Society for
Thrift

As time goes on the truth becomes
more apparent that the economic
effects of the war can be overcome only
through the processes of thrift
throughout the world.

The destruction of material wealth
is so colossal that mankind has not
been able to grasp the consequences.
Sometimes sorrows are so deep and
pungent that the sorrows fill the blow
comes so humanly for so long a time
seemed unable to grasp the
economic effects of the war.

But mankind is apparently begin-
ning to understand that normal con-
ditions can be restored only through
widespread thrift. Some statisticians
have estimated the destruction of
capital during the war at \$300,000,000,
000. If these figures come anywhere
near the truth, is it any wonder that
we have not been able to comprehend
the enormity of our tasks of rehabilita-
tion? Fantastical schemes for re-
storing economic equilibrium and
panaceas of many varieties have been
proposed.

But we cannot get away from the
elemental fact that what was de-
stroyed by the fiery tempests of war
must now be regaled through
the patient practices of thrift the
world over.

We in this country have recovered
from the mental hysteria that followed
the armistice. The days of rampant
extravagance have ended and we
have reached an era of general re-
trenchment. The people are in a
slumbering mood today. Just as it took a
long time to realize the realities of
war so it has taken many months to
comprehend the storm necessities of
postwar rehabilitation.

The thrilling flight of an altitude of
2,000 feet was accompanied by the usual
daring feature and was witnessed
by some 300 persons who had assem-
bled in the landing field to bid adieu
to Brown, who was a passenger of the
plane.

YOUNG WOMAN DROWNED

Miss Alicia Maloy Victim of River
Tragedy at Republic.

While bathing in the Monongahela
river near Republic Sunday afternoon
Miss Alicia Maloy, 20, ears old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maloy of
Republic was drowned. Her body was
recovered late last night at a point
near Arensburg crossing just above
the Last River side on the Greene county
line.

Miss Maloy is survived by her par-
ents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maloy of
public and the following brothers and
sisters: Miss Margaret Allen of Cleve-
land, O., Miss Elizabeth Maloy Scott-
dale, Mrs. William B. Zaudt, Mrs. Lulu
Pettie, Michael Maloy and John Maloy
Republic.

Two months ago a brother, James
Maloy, met violent death in the Gasly
mine, West Virginia when he was
crushed beneath the wheels of a mine
car.

The Maloy family formerly lived at
Scottdale.

Reception for Bridal Couple.

M. and Mrs. Geo. H. Floyd
who were married last week were
honored a reception Friday evening
at the home of a brother and sister-in-
law. Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan
near Loggia Crossing, Dunbar town-
ship, attended by 75 persons. Lunch
of ice cream and cake was served.
The affair was from 8:30 until mid-
night. The evening was given over
to games and music. Mr. Phelan was
a member of the 315th Field Artillery
Battery, D. 80th Division. His bride
was Esther Pitts of Normalville.

Phys. Thurs., June 17.

F. J. Gessner arrested recently for
non-payment of his taxes was re-
leased from the county jail Saturday
after he had made a full settlement.

A friend in days of peace, a friend in
war.

Who lived life well but feared its
ending and was always in a
state of anxiety.

What seems like a lifetime ago
now, when the days were long and
hours were short.

And took with joy the handshakes of a
neighbor's lot.

A patriot who saw in war one task
in serving his country faithfully and
well.

But one thing if his Maker did he ask
that he might do his duty here he
will.

He always—yet lives for soldiers never
die.

They live forever who have done
their best.

The march is ended, peacefully they
go.

Within the Great Commander's camp
of rest.

June 16, 1921.

T. H. S.

A sure Cure
for your Wants is the use of our
classified column. Try it.

Classified
Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—FOR BARBERING
BUSINESS RENTNER.

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT IN-
SURANCE phone 750.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRL AT 215 S.
Broadway Geo. W. Paris Co. Mon-
roe Works Standard 2751 mat.

WANTED—FOR THE
COURIER



Illustration showing evidence of the craze for ribbon trimming. It is of crepe de chine with bows or fringe ribbon. The second blue is in order to be in keeping with the demand for fringes is made of a Spanish shawl.

SPANISH NOTE IN MILADY'S GOWNS

Influence of the Old Land of Castles Is Much in Evidence in Fringes.

VIES WITH SUMMER FURS

Apparel Trimmed With Quantities of Ribbons and Twisted Silk Threads Affords Most Warm Drapery.

Fashion is much maligned. She ever has been reputed to be extremely capricious. Makers of fashions observe an authority on styles are obliged to offer their ideas and their various guises over and over again in order to gain favor with a capricious public.

Take, for instance, fringes and ribbons. They have been soft and cleverly offered in dozens of different ways over a period of two or three years, during which time they have met with indifferent favor. Now they are shown in the most ostentatious way. Dresses bristle with bunches and cockades of ribbons artistically and intrinsically employed. In many instances art is abandoned in the effort to pile on quantities of trimming. The same is true of fringes.

Perhaps the thing to these modes of trimming so violently evinced at the present time has been of slower growth than appears upon first thought. Tastes are slowly developed in dress as in other things. For a long time artists and designers worked with Spanish effects and now the Spanish influences in dress come about. Fringes are distinctly Spanish.

Fringe on Blouses and Dresses

Attention has been given to fringe through the last quantities of it as it would have to make its impact in some such way as this as it does not lend itself to a variety of modes of application as does ribbon.

Cubistic Chapel of Lot's is a maker who is a staunch advocate of fringe and is anything but新颖 in its use. She takes a charming touch of gray crepe de chine—a silk which is still her favorite—and tucks the skirt with three rows of wide gray fringe.

The front of the bodice supports two narrow rows of matching fringe and the neck and sleeves are finished with fringe of the same width. The treatment of the back of the bodice is quite different. Here wide fringe is used to give the effect of a deep cape collar made of these twisted silk threads.

Fringes are quite as much in evidence on blouses as on dresses. A fringe-trimmed blouse is aparee in somewhat complicated but in reality it is not being nothing more than a Spanish shawl slightly dinner to the figure. To a famous French dress maker well versed in the art of silk drapery we are indebted for this model.

The plain crepe de chine wrap trimmed with fringe or ribbon this year vies with the summer furs of other seasons. It is a welcome change and it must be admitted much more sensible for a midsummer day than a wear or sport of fur, which for some unexplainable reason has had a place not only in the sun of fashion but in the hot blinding sun of summer for a longer time than there was any reason for it to do so.

Very local are the fringe-trimmed hats. Taffeta or crepe de chine models are made with ruffles draped with high crowns and drooping brims, the latter supporting irregular tiers of fringe. There is a simple elegance in such a hat which could never be attained in a ribbon-trimmed model.

Blouses have been written on in bows and from all indications which perfectly good white paper has yet to be consumed before the subject is exhausted. Even ribbon manufacturers themselves thought last year that they were at the height of their power as persons who made one of the most essential things required by the modern fashionable dressmaker and the well-dressed woman. Great must be their consternation this spring at the avalanche of orders that pour into their doors.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Monks—old chap, what are you behind the bars for?

In Botany

Or what are you afraid my child?

Required the kindly test of

Doctor Young, who are wild I replied the timid creature.

All Serene

I notice they are on very peaceful

terms with their next door neighbors.

For the two families don't speak to each other—New York Sun.

His Views

Can the outlaws hear the farce?

Well I don't know. Sometimes I think the future is a blank page."

GOES BACK FOR BEAR HE MISSED

At 74, Dr. S. Hall Young is on Way to Alaska.

FOUND FIRST CHURCH THERE

Tells Interesting Story of His Experience in the Land of Gold in the Early Days—Traveled 1,000 Miles by Canoe and Mashed Thousands of Miles by Dog Team—Met Jack London and Joe Juneau During Stay in North

"Seven years ago I hunted a great big Kodiak bear in Alaska. I missed him. Now I'm going back to get him."

The speaker, Dr. S. Hall Young of New York, is a little dispirited to the New York Herald.

Doctor Young is of an age which might make another man old—seventy-four years. His profession is that of the ministry—his title is special representative of the board of home missions for Alaska. He is the oldest active missionary or lay evangelist in Alaska, for he went there in 1878 eleven years after it had been purchased from Russia.

Besides being a churchman, author and his wife, Doctor Young has lectured in all parts of the United States.

In 1878 when I first went to Alaska there were 10,000 that two hundred whites in the whole territory, he said. Seattle at that time showed very little evidence of its future growth. There were only two post offices in Alaska—Vancouver and Sitka. Communication with the United States was effected through a small steamer running monthly from Portland.

Bullet Mother Church.

In 1878 I built the first American Protestant church at Wrangell. I might as well tell the mother church of the many missions which now cover the territory. In the next few years I assumed also the duty of an explorer. I covered more than fifteen thousand miles by canoe in southern Alaska. I was with John Muir in 1879 when that famous naturalist discovered Glacier bay and the great glacier which was given his name.

It is conceded to be the grandest glacier of water for natural scenery in the world.

Alaska gave Doctor Young something more than the mere reward of doing a vital work, well despite many trials—it was the joys of romance through his long life of useful work. In 1878 he married Miss Furtado Kellogg, the first woman schoolteacher in Alaska. His first daughter was born in Alaska. Two are living in New Jersey and one in Atlanta, Ga.

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